TARC NEWSLETTER

TITUSVILLE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

JUNE, 1996

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CLUB INFORMATION

TARC Meetings: Monthly on 4th Tuesday at 1900 hrs at Jaycee Building
TARC Nets: VIP - Thursdays at 1000 hrs on 146.910
Friendship - Thursdays at 1830 hrs on 146.910
Mosquito - Wednesdays at 1900 hrs on 28.333
TARC Repeaters: VHF - 146.910 and 146.970. UHF - 444.150

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Bud Hughes K4CWG

This month has been an exciting one for me and my family. Sherry and I had the opportunity to visit with family and friends in our home state of Alabama. We camped (in a tent) on top of Mt. Cheaha (the highest point in Alabama.) Of course it rained and I guess I know now to treat the canvas so next time we go camping I won't be reminded of the lyrics "rain drops keep falling on my head". For any one who is looking for a camp site with no red bugs (or do you call them "chiggers") you will feel safe at Cheaha. We were not prepared for the woods, and as a consequence we think we got all of those little guys on us and brought them back with us.

Hey, those of you who enjoy the wonderful fresh air of the early morning and would care to join us every Sunday at 7:30 AM on our bicycle ride around Black Point Wildlife Preserve, just give me a call. If you need transportation for you and your bike to get to the preserve, just let me know.

Boy that bunch in Daytona know how to hide that ole fox. The next hunt will be July 10 in Daytona and July 11 in Titusville. For the fox hunters in Titusville, you better whet your sniffers, because WB4ZUY is el foxo.

You CW operators will be in demand for field day operations. We are goling to have a good time and hope you can come out and be a part of the June 22-23 operations at Fox Lake Park.

Thanks to my "hide-the-cookies Sherry KF4HTC, Beck KF4HTB and Abbie KF4DTC for the refreshments at our May club meeting. Abbie brought in cup cakes served in an ice cream cone. That was very neat. Yum Yum!!

FOR SALE
KENWOOD TS-830S
10 THRU 160 BANDS
AND
KENWOOD DFC 230 DIGITAL
FREQUENCY CONTROLLER
$450
DICK RUFFE KA4NZM
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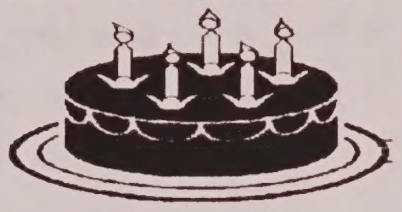
FOR DEMO PLEASE CALL BUD HUGHES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



JUNE 1	KD4TLS	BEN McMAHAN
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JUNE 3	KD4SRN	REY BONILLA
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JUNE 8	KE4AEB	JO JORDAN, JR.
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JUNE 11	W9IOS	BILL KARR
JUNE 12	KA4VYH	BILL YOUNG
JUNE 14	KF4CYE	EARNEST CODY
JUNE 16	KR4YZ	CHARLES FAGEL
JUNE 17	W4BAL	JIM BAYLESS
JUNE 21	W1UAZ	EDWARD COTE
JUNE 21	AE4NT	ARNOLD THRASH
JUNE 21	KF4IGI	DANIEL McLEAN
JUNE 23	KE4LNT	EDWARD GLOVICH
JUNE 25	W4GMW	NEALE CRANSTON
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JUNE 27	N4WWG	DAVE HART
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JUNE 28	KE4RFH	BOB CRAWFORD
JUNE 29	KK4SH	VINCE GONZALEZ
JUNE 29	KE4FEZ	GAIL CHYCOTA

FLORIDA TODAY GUEST COLUMN

By Clayton Bennett
From Florida Today 5/28/96

Whenever there is a natural disaster in a foreign country, usually the first reports of damage are by amateur radio operators (Hams). This is because Hams have their own equipment with some type of emergency power, prepared for an emergency that they hope never happens. Most government agencies do not have the simplistic communication equipment that Hams use, nor are they prepared to communicate long distances with another agency in a like manner. Hams communicate every day with other Hams locally and around the world. They have portable radio equipment and antennas that can be restored if they are destroyed in a disaster.

If an Andrew-type hurricane were to hit Brevard County, phones and electricity would be out and the countywide radio communication system would probably be disabled for several days until it was repaired. This destruction of the communication system would hinder the response of emergency services such as police, fire and ambulances.

Brevard County is fortunate to have approximately 1000 Ham operators in several clubs who support the local Red Cross and the Brevard County Office of Emergency Management in times of emergencies. They have an organizational structure that places qualified Hams in the Brevard County Emergency Operation Center, Red Cross, National Weather Service, police departments, fire stations, hospitals and shelters that have been opened for evacuees. They have portable equipment and battery power and could last for several days without re-supply.

During Hurricane Erin, shelters were opened for evacuees and there was a Ham in every shelter, working alongside the Red Cross volunteers, keeping them constantly in touch with the Red Cross and the Office of Emergency Management. After the tornado hit Barefoot Bay, Hams were there giving emergency information to the Red Cross and Office of Emergency Management.

The Hams in Brevard County have repeaters scattered across the county that extend the operating distance of VHF mobile radios ands hand-held radios. These repeaters allow the Hams to connect directly to the telephone lines and call 911 for assistance for traffic accidents, fires or other emergencies.

Hams work with the National Weather Service in Melbourne, acting as "weather spotters" to report sightings of hail, high winds and tornadoes. Hams also have provided communications in search and rescue operations.In a non-emergency, Hams provide communication for parades, marathons, walk-a-thons and the Junior Olympics.

Hams also have practice drills with the Red Cross and Brevard County Office of Emergency Management to constantly improve their skills to better help the citizens of Brevard County.

ALERT!!! DRILL ALERT!!!

June 8 (Saturday) 9:00 - 12:00. All Brevard County hams!!! Simulated hurricane has taken out ***ALL*** mounted antennas, and has knocked out all power throughout the county!!! The drill is to ascertain what we can do in the county on ***SIMPLEX*** and auxiliary power. Also, auxiliary antennas and power (is/are) to be used. TARC members will be reporting locally (146.910) and see if they can pick up the Control Center in Cocoa (147.135). Further information will be given at the Drill Call (June 8, 9:00 AM) Non-repeater frequencies will be used after check-in. Ralph AE4LE

MIKE MORRIS
RE: 10-CODES

Do you know why the 10 prefix is there? One of the first 2-way systems that was put in was in Chicago in the 30's, and used 1630 (I think) AM for dispatching (just above the AM broadcast band), and a 30-35 MHz for the mobile's response. I have an original manual for one of the first Motorola mobiles - made by Galvin Mfg. Co., Chicago, IL. . . The transmitter used a motor-generator (called a Dynamotor), keyed by the push-to-talk button, and it took 1/2 to 3/4 of a second to reach full speed, and therefore full voltage. The receiver used a vibrator based power pack, similar in design to the car radios of the era. It also had a steering-column mounted control box, with a flexible cable that ran back to the trunk-mounted equipment. This cable fine-tuned the AM receiver, and the knob was labeled "Clarifier".Since the equipment was such a power hog on the 6 volt automobile systems of the day, the users were instructed to minimize the transmit time. Therefore, the most used responses were abbreviated to: #1:your signal is too weak. #2: I hear you OK, etc. There were 10 of these message codes, and the list was eventually shortened to the "Ten-Code". And the word "ten" was used to force the active part of the message to the end of the transmission so the dispatcher had a chance to hear it - many times the officers would be quick on the PTT button, and all the dispatcher would hear is "<noise burst>four". Guess why there is a 10-8 and a 10-10 code? The transmitter filaments were off in monitoring mode.

So the 10-code has been around since the 30s. CBers, with their "professional radio wanna-be" attitude that was so visible in the 60s just made it more visible to the public (along with Broderick Crawford. . .). 2150?

VANITY DELAY
From Amateur Radio Newsline #976

You've been waiting for a vanity call sign and you still don't have one. So what's the holdup? Several petitions are still preventing the FCC from opening the first gate of the ham radio vanity call sign program.

One petition asks the Commission to again amend the vanity call sign rules. This time, the request is to permit survivors of Extra class licensees to get a late parent's call sign without having to upgrade, but only if the applicant has held an advanced class license for at least 25 years and if the parent has been dead for more than two years.

The FCC has granted a reconsideration request from David Popkin, W2CC. Popkin is asking to limit relatives to obtaining the call sign of the deceased relatives that were of the same or lower operator class held by the applicant. Popkin now wants the FCC to fine tune the rules wording. He wants the Commission to make it clear that if no call sign on an applicant's list of choices is available the FCC refund the fee.

He also asks that the Commission not classify the original call sign vacated by the applicant as a vanity call sign requiring a fee for future renewals. Finally, Popkin asks that renewal applications be accepted on the license expiration date - not just prior to the date. And the Hill Country Amateur Radio Club in Kerrville, Texas, has its own ideas on the vanity call sign program. The club wants the Commission to allow club stations issued licenses after March 24, 1995, to apply for the call signs of deceased members under Gate 1A. Their club's call sign, KC5OJZ. was issued May 5, 1995.

Finally, there's the request by the Southern California Repeater and Remote Base Association. That group says that in the process of revision the vanity call sign rules, the FCC unintentionally introduced inequities. The Association cites the Commission's denial of an ARRL reconsideration request to limit an application for a vanity call sign to those available in the applicant's call sign district.

The Association wants the Commission to change the procedures for Gate 1 filings. Specifically, to allow for placing a deceased family members' higher grade call sign in reserve for two years to give an applicant time to upgrade. Concerns have been expressed that the Commission failed to provide a 2 year upgrade period as the vanity call sign program commences.

AMATEUR RADIO AT THE OLYMPICS

From ARRL Bulletin 21

The latest word from Atlanta is that Amateur Radio will be welcome at the Olympics this summer after all.. ARRL Southeastern Division Assistant Director Jim Altman, N4UCK, reports ham equipment, including hand-held transceivers, is not on the list of items excluded from Olympic events. "There was some thought at one time of banning all communications devices, including cellulars," Altman said. He said he had assurances "straight from the horse's mouth" that HTs would not be banned from Olympic venues, as had been announced earlier and confirmed by Michael Smalls of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games technology department.

Altman said he's been in close contact with the top security people in ACOG in his capacity as head of the ad hoc group under the ARRL umbrella that's coordinating the Amateur Radio volunteer force for the games in July, and the security heads have assured him that ham radio HTs, as well as CB transceivers and cellular phones, will not be kept out and may be used in Olympic venues. Altman said not only will ham radio be allowed through the gates, hundreds of ham radio volunteers will provide "contingency communications" to support the security force's radio system. He expects to have approximately 350 ham radio volunteers.

Altman had no explanation for the earlier, contradictory announcement, but he did offer a word of caution: ACOG's decision-making process changes daily. This is the state of affairs today," he said. ... but I don't see any indication that it will change."

FCC SUSPENDS AMATEUR RADIO LICENSE

From W5YI Report 5/1/96

In what may signal a new enforcement policy, the FCC has suspended the Technician Plus amateur operator license of Irvin J. Foret, KB5UJD of Metairie, Louisiana, for a two year period effective April 20, 1996. Generally, the Commission allows a ham operator to continue operations while his fate is being determined. Section 303 of the Communications Act provides for license suspension when FCC rules are violated.

The FCC said it "...has received numerous complaints about interference to ongoing amateur radio operations in the New Orleans, LA area." An FCC investigation ensued and Commission personnel monitored Foret's transmissions on December 4, 1995 and again on January 15 and 29. The conclusion was that his on-air transmissions constituted willful or malicious interference to other amateurs.

During a station inspection, Foret denied that he made the unidentified transmissions which were termed obscene and indecent ... and included music which is another violation of the amateur rules.

The FCC said the transmitted remarks were made outside the 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. "safe harbor" period at a time when children were likely to be listening. The courts have held that amateur transmissions should be treated in the same manner as in the broadcast service. It is not necessary to prove that there were actually children in the audience to establish indecency.

The FCC is now considering issuing an "Order of Forfeiture (a monetary fine) ...in an amount not exceeding the statutory maximum for the willful and repeated violations..." The FCC could also make the amateur operator license suspension effective for the remainder of the term. Foret, however, is first being given an opportunity to present evidence at a hearing. If Foret does not request a hearing, the FCC will take disciplinary action based on the investigative record and any written statement submitted by Mr. Foret.

FIELD DAY SUPPLEMENT

Field Day 96 preparations are progressing nicely. All antennas are prefabed and ready to go. Coax is checked out and all equipment needed has been dedicated. CW operators will be about 150 yards away in a pop-up camper with air conditioner (we have to keep those paddles cool.)

There will be a ramp for wheel chairs and a handicap porta potty.

We will be having a spaghetti dinner Saturday night at 1800 hrs courtesy of Val WB4ZUZ and Wynn WB4ZUY. Everyone! Come on out and join us.

Hope you can come out and operate some for us. Please be at Fox Lake Park Saturday morning, June 22, to help set up.

We guarantee a great time!!

Warren KS4GP

ATTENTION NEW HAMS!

By Clyde Lee K4EOS

Join other TARC members at Fox Lake for Field Day on June 22, 23. ANY licensed amateur may operate on any band! Come and experience the excitement of HF (not to mention the fun you will have). Contact Cliff KC4SYD and give him a time you can operate. You won't regret it!

FIELD DAY 1996
LEARN ABOUT AMATEUR RADIO IN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS

By Val WB4ZUZ

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Field Day will start on Saturday, June 22, this year. The 24 hour contest sometimes gets buried in the brouhaha surrounding the event. When the Titusville Amateur Radio Club does field day, it is a chance to learn about amateur radio in emergency situations, transmit, learn about amateur radio in emergency situations, string antennas, learn about amateur radio in emergency situations, and eat spaghetti.

Hams, interested observers, and innocent bystanders should come on down to Fox Lake Park any time between 6:30 a.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday to say hello and have a soda pop. We may even put you to work . . . the most entertaining "work" of your life.

6:30 a.m.	Warren KS4GP asked all antenna installers to arrive at the park.
6:35 a.m.	Warren arrives, finds park deserted, checks watch.
6:45 a.m.	First group member shows up, yawning, "Isn't there coffee?"
6:47 a.m.	First group member leaves for McDonald's for coffee.
6:50 a.m.	Val WB4ZUZ shows up with the coffee maker. Wanders around aimlessly, looking for the power cord, extension cord and electrical outlet.
6:55 a.m.	Val leaves in search of 3 pound can of coffee.
7:00 a.m.	Half of the group that promised to arrive at 6:30 shows up, then leaves in search of coffee and doughnuts.
7:10 a.m.	Wynn WB4ZUY installs 80 meter dipole single-handedly. Freak thunderstorm blows in, lightning strikes both palm trees supports. 80 meter dipole hopelessly tangled, sinking into lake.
7:30 a.m.	Wynn wrestles alligator for the 80 meter dipole.
7:50 a.m.	Val assembles coffee maker and plugs it in.
8:00 a.m.	All hams assemble, begin sorting out antennas, towers, supports.
8:30 a.m.	10 meter dipole installed
8:35 a.m.	10 meter dipole coax hooked to HF rig.
8:40 a.m.	10 meter dipole coax labeled in meticulous detail.
8:45 a.m.	10 meter dipole SWR checks out, 1.2 : 1.
8:50 a.m.	10 meter dipole's location in dispute with 15 meter dipole team. Fist fight erupts. Some bloodshed. 10 meter team goes back to bed.
9:00 a.m.	Val still waiting for coffee maker to make coffee.
9:10 a.m.	Wynn gets 80 meter dipole untangled on the ground, shouting, "don't trip over that" at everyone within a mile of the antenna.
9:20 a.m.	Val can't figure out what's going on with the coffee maker.
9:21 a.m.	Val carries coffee maker to Wynn for troubleshooting.
9:22 a.m.	Wynn shouts, "don't trip over that" as Val approaches.
9:23 a.m.	Val, coffee maker in hand, trips over 80 meter dipole. Fist fight erupts. Some bloodshed.
9:30 a.m.	15 meter dipole installed.
9:35 a.m.	15 meter dipole coax hooked to HF rig.
9:40 a.m.	15 meter dipole coax labeled in meticulous detail.
9:45 a.m.	15 meter dipole SWR checks out, 1.25 : 1.
9:50 a.m.	15 meter dipole's orientation determined to blanket Iceland and French Polynesia. Fist fight erupts. Some bloodshed. 15 meter team members no longer speaking to each other.
10:00 a.m.	Coffee brewing.

10:05 a.m.	Coffee ready.
10:06 a.m.	Despondent mole cricket leaps to his demise into coffee urn. Coffee poured out. Val begins again.
10:30 a.m.	40 meter dipole installed
10:35 a.m.	40 meter dipole coax hooked to HF rig.
10.40 a.m.	40 meter dipole coax labeled in meticulous detail.
10.45 a.m.	40 meter dipole SWR check out, 1.15 : 1.
10.50 a.m.	40 meter dipole team member needs a pointy thing to push reset button on HF rig. Cuts a piece of copper wire he saw on ground. Unsecured, Wynn's 80 meter dipole coils back up into a shortened, tangled mess. Fist fight erupts. Some bloodshed. 40 meter team member offers to solder the piece of antenna wire back in.
11:00 a.m.	Wynn goes home for soldering iron.
11:15 a.m.	Wynn goes home to go back to bed.
11:20 a.m.	80 meter dipole good as new.
11:25 a.m.	80 meter dipole installed.
11:30 a.m.	80 meter dipole lowered after determining it will be more practical to use with coax attached.
11:32 a.m.	80 meter dipole installed.
11:35 a.m.	80 meter dipole coax hooked to HF rig.
11:40 a.m.	80 meter dipole coax labeled in meticulous detail.
11:45 a.m.	80 meter dipole SWR checks out, 1.3 : 1.
11:50 a.m.	80 meter dipole checked out by transmitting on 21.2 MHz. Owner of HF rig goes berserk. Fist fight erupts. Some bloodshed.
12:00 noon	Ready for Field Day. Temperature reached 90 degrees.
12:10 p.m.	Val announces coffee is ready.
12:20 p.m.	Tarps strung up to protect gear.
12:30 p.m.	Freak hail storm blows in. Warren throws himself over equipment to protect it.
12:35 p.m.	Begin restringing tarps, reinstalling dipoles.
12:55 p.m.	Ready for Field Day.
1:00 p.m.	Freak Tornado blows in. Warren scours the park, picking up HF rigs and laptop computers.
1.05 p.m.	Begin restringing tarps, reinstalling dipoles.
1:55 p.m.	Ready for Field Day.
2:00 p.m.	Plague of locusts blows in. Warren goes back to bed.
2:15 p.m.	Everyone on the air.
5:45 p.m.	Val prepares spaghetti dinner, bringing out 4 pounds of overcooked spaghetti and a gallon of scorched sauce.
6:00 p.m.	683 Hams line up for spaghetti dinner.
6:30 p.m.	Hams compliment Val on dinner, riotous laughter ensues.
1:00 a.m.	Two diehards holding down the fort.
6:00 a.m.	Field day once again comes alive.
12:00 noon	Strike the set, start planning for next year.
12:10 p.m.	Warren heard muttering, "never again, never again." Again.

IF YOU COME TO FIELD DAY AND SURVIVE IT (AND THE SPAGHETTI), YOU MAY CLIP THE ATTACHED CERTIFICATE, FILL IN YOUR NAME AND CALL SIGN, AND MOUNT IT ON THE WALL OF YOUR HAM SHACK. DON'T CHEAT, NOW!

I SURVIVED FIELD DAY 1996

JUNE 22 - 23

PRESENTED BY THE

TITUSVILLE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
TO COMMEMORATE PARTICIPATION IN

FIELD DAY 1996

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(NAME)

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(CALL SIGN)

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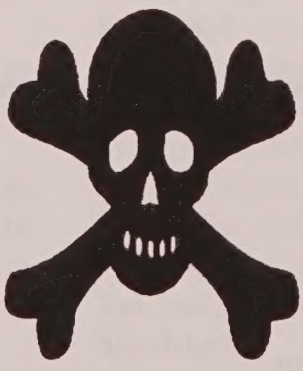

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PLACE

SNAPSHOT

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HAM OPERATOR HELPS RESCUE YACHT

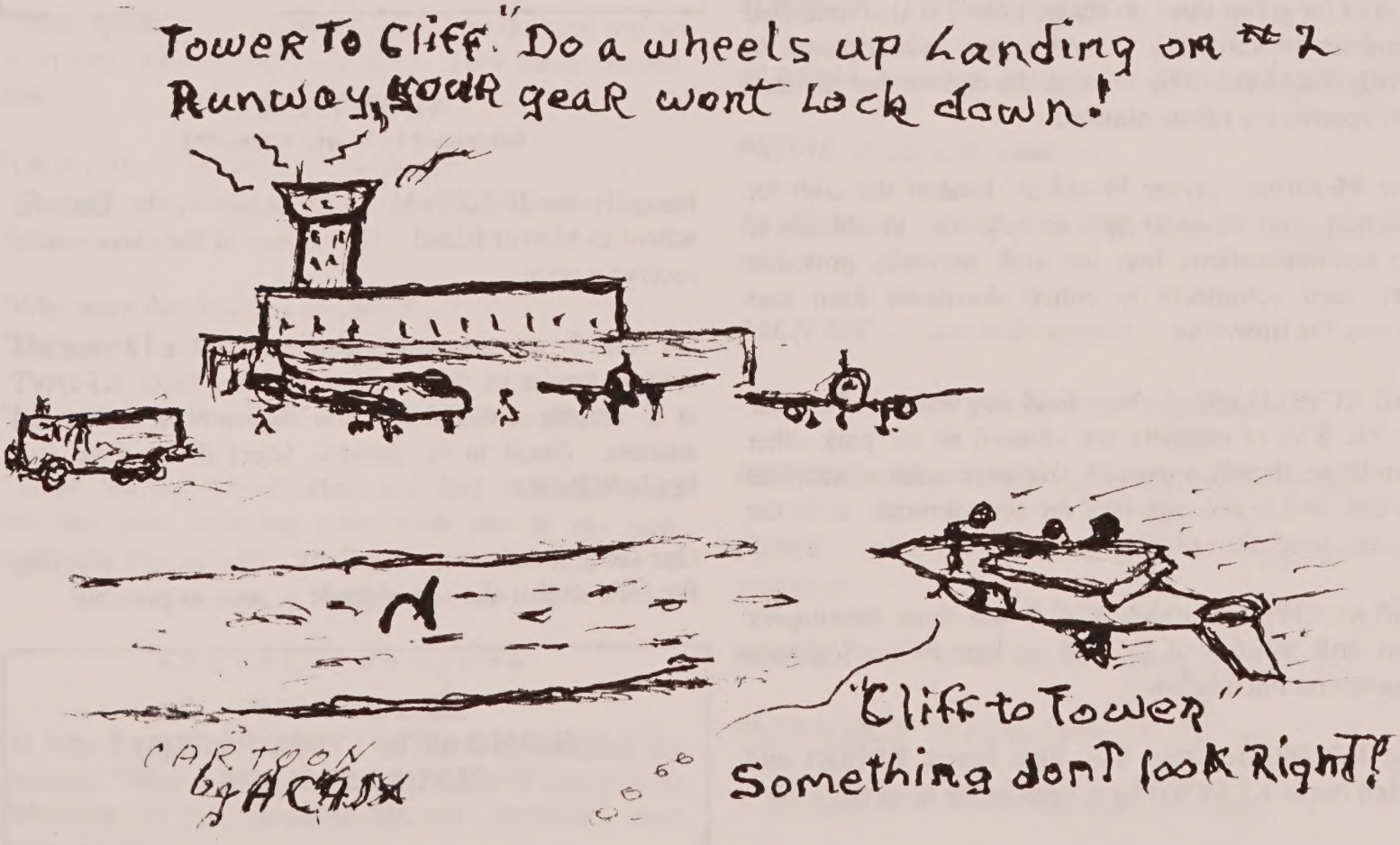
An April 4th news story appearing in the Los Angeles Times is better ham press! It tells how amateur radio operator, Bob Karon, AA6RK of Encino, CA heard a frantic "Mayday! Mayday!" call coming from a sinking vessel thousands of miles away! Using his HF radio equipment, Karon contacted the sinking yacht in the South Caribbean Sea with 4 people aboard and a storm approaching.

The Cambria, a 44 ft. Canadian yacht was grounded on a reef about 150 miles southwest of Jamaica with a hole in it and water coming in fast. The vessel's skipper said the boat would sink within the hour. The grounding left the vessel on its side on the reef which made communications extremely difficult.

Karon telephoned the Coast Guard in Los Angeles, and was transferred to its Miami station. AA6RK became the only link between the sinking vessel and potential rescuers. The Coast Guard determined that its closest rescue team was 2-1/2 hours away. But a cargo freighter was about 25 miles away and could reach the Cambria in an hour and a half which might be too late. Fortunately it was not.

Shallow waters prevented the ship from reaching the grounded yacht, but the freighter's crew sent a life boat and rescued the skipper and passengers just as the storm arrived. The freighter took them to Aruba.

Karon received a letter of commendation from the Coast Guard. "Your professional and humanitarian actions are heartily commended and demonstrate the finest traditions of assisting mariners in distress." said Coast Guard Captain Robert Gravino in his letter to Karon.


Tower To Cliff. "Do a wheels up Landing on #2 Runway, your gear wont Lock down!
"Cliff to Tower"
Something dont look Right!
CARTOON by AC9SX

TREASURERS REPORT

By K4EOS Clyde Lee

BALANCE FORWARD FROM 1995	2,780.03
DEPOSITS Year to date	5,907.42
TOTAL INCOME	$8,687.45
EXPENDITURES	3,290.43
BALANCE AS AT 05/30/96	$5,397.02

50 YEAR HAMS

TARC has 2. Les K4SJC and Pike W4EPU are 50 year hams in 1996.

MAY MEETING

By Marty WD4JNM, Secretary

The meeting was opened at 1915 hrs by President Bud K4CWG with 52 members and 2 guests present.

After Pledge to Flag and introduction of members and guests, Clyde K4EOS reminded the club about discounts offered for group sales of Tentec kits. He also reminded members to subscribe to and renew subscriptions to ARRL and Florida Skip through the club so that the club may receive the rebate allowed.

Pete McAlister, Jaycee President thanked the club for past help, and asked for help on July 4th. In addition to the communications that the club normally provides, they need volunteers to solicit donations from cars leaving the fireworks.

Cliff KC4SYD talked about field day which is June 22, 23. No RVs or campers are allowed in the park other than those already approved. He gave a list of supplies needed, and asked members for commitments as to the specific times they plan to operate.

Cliff KC4SYD and Ralph AE4LE told about the simplex alert drill which will be held on June 8th. (See zone diagram outlined below.)

Bud K4CWG reported that June Foster KF4IGO and Helen Burks KE4VWB have been in the hospital.

New members were voted into the club.

Carl KD4CBT talked about selling tickets for the "pie in the face" program to be held at the Veterans Park on July 4, at 6:45 PM. They need recipients.

Bud announced that a Fox Hunt will be held on June 1, at Daytona Beach, and on June 2 at Titusville at K-Mart parking lot at 1300 hrs. He also reminded members of the bicycle ride on Sunday mornings, and the Thursday evening get-to-gathers at Morrisons.

SIMPLEX ALERT ZONES

ZONE

1. **North of Garden Street**
2. **Garden St. to South St.**
3. **South St. to Harrison St.**
4. **Harrison to Knox McRae/Rosehill/Cheney**
5. **South of Knox McRae/Rosehill/Cheney**

Contact Ralph Hall for detailed copy of map.

NEWS ITEM

Submitted by Marty WD4JNM

Recently the IRAC held a radio class at the Catholic school in Merritt Island. The winner of the class was to receive a prize.

On June 5, in a ceremony at that school a 12 year old seventh grader by the name of Whitney Seitz, KF4JWT is to receive a complete radio station with keyer and antenna (band to be decided later) donated by Bill Epply W2SDB.

Our congratulations to Ms Seitz. She is still studying the code so that she can upgrade as soon as possible

LOOKING FOR
ICOM 2 AT BATTERY PACK(S)
CLYDE LEE K4E0S
267-9375

ABELL'S ANECDOTES

By Pike W4EPU

A farmer joined the Peace Corps and was sent to a remote area somewhere deep in the jungles of Africa. Communications were so difficult that after a while he just gave up on trying to keep in touch with his family at home. After serving a year he returned home. A friend picked him up at the airport.

"How are things at home?" he asked his friend.
"Couldn't be better!" his friend exclaimed.

After giving it some thought, his friend added, "Oh, there is one thing. Your dog died."

"Yeah, what did he die of?"
"He got choked on burnt horse flesh."

"Where did he get the burnt horse flesh?"
"Oh, I forgot to tell you. Your barn burned down and the horses were in it."

"What caused the barn to burn?"
"Some sparks from the house landed on the roof and set it on fire. Oh! I didn't tell you? Your house burned, also."

"Oh my word! How did that happen?"
"The kids knocked a candle over and it set the rug on fire."

"Why were they burning candles?"
"They were by your mother-in-law's casket."

"My mother-in-law died? You didn't tell me that."

"Yeah! She had a heart attack and died when she found out that your wife ran away with one of the farm hands.!"

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On May 24, 1844, Samuel F. B. Morse transmitted the message, "What hath God wrought!" from Washington to Baltimore as he formally opened America's first telegraph line.

FRACTURED DEFINITIONS

By Joan KE4SXU

PRECEDENT: 1) First person ever to occupy White House. 2) First toothpaste ever marketed. 3) First person in White House using first toothpaste. 4) First newspaper release regarding first person in White House using first toothpaste.

PANDEMONIUM: Bear owned and operated apartment building in Miami Beach.

PRONTO: The Lone Ranger's faithful Italian companion.

PLUTOCRAT: An important executive at Walt Disney Studios.

PLACEBO: An ornamental outdoor structure that has no effect on the landscape.

PASTURELLA: Elsie the cow's youngest daughter.

POWWOW: The bark of a boxer.

PURPLE: Sound of contentment uddered by cattle.

PRISM: A jail with windows.

PASSE': A citizens group on horses, riding after a robber.

PACIFIST: A cannibal's request.

PLASMA: A very posh hotel in Transylvania

PROP: The sound made when Oriental food is spilled.

PESKY: Means of gaining access to apartment by custodian.

POINSETTIA: A red dog with a long tail.

PENSACOLA: Beverage served in club car.

TUSCALOOSA: Ivory League dental school.

TACTICS: Polish breath mints

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

Total membership: 280. (206 regular. 69 family, 5 honorary)

NEW MEMBERS: NOT YET SHAUN SHAW, JR.
KF4IGK GRANT HAHNE
KF4IGP JOANNA BLUM
N4KHX KEN WINDHAM

RENEWALS: KE4AGK MAURICE GIONET
KT4CQ BILL SIMANO
K4EOS CLYDE LEE
K8HRR IRA BICKHAM
K4JYX JOHN ADAMS
KE4WWO MATTIE ADAMS
AC4JX DAVE CREASMAN
KE4KIB TODD GRACOM
KE4MFT EDDIE GASS
AD4PP JERRY MOSKOVITZ
N4PPO JOHN STEPHENS
WP4PXO JIM MORGAN
KE4YQH KEITH KISER
KE4YQN BUTCH KING
KC4ZHE JOHN HALASE

HAMFESTS:

8/3,4	Jacksonville
8/17,18	Huntsville, AL
9/7-8	Melbourne
9/14	Sunrise
9/22	New Port Richey
10/19	Starke
10/19-20	West Palm Beach
10/26	Port St. Lucie
11/2	Eustis/Mt.Dora
11/2	Sorrento
11/9	Titusville
11/23-24	Tampa
12/7	Okeechobee
12/7	Ocala
12/14	Lake City

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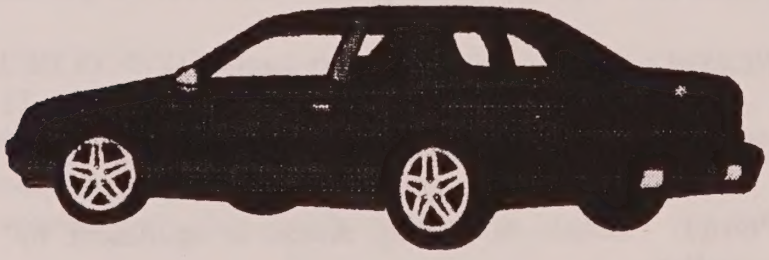

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